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**The University's
Legendary Alumna**

IUP's Bill in Buffalo

No Angel Could Replace

Their numbers, alas, are smaller every year. But the term "living legend" still applies to a few people who played starring roles in making IUP what it is today.

This issue of *IUP Magazine* is privileged to pay tribute to two of them. One, Trevor Hadley, whom I happen to have known since my childhood, is the subject of *IUP in My Life*. The other is Nancy Newkerk, who recently committed the almost unbelievable act of retiring from the university.

This is not the first time she has done something like this. Nancy resigned from the university in 1967, after ten years as dean of women. (I once wrote a story in which I mistakenly called her the *assistant* dean of women. Trouble was, I could not imagine anyone as young as she looked—and was—being in the senior position.) But in 1978, she returned for her "second career" at IUP as associate dean of admissions.

Having two careers meant Nancy was part of IUP during five decades, which encompassed a lot of history and a lot of students. In recent years, she worked as closely with prospective students and graduate students as she had with undergraduates during her dean of women days. As a result, those she counts as friends from these experiences today range in age from the late teens to the soon-to-be sixties.

And how we all have loved her. When Frank Sinatra sang about "Nancy (With the Laughing Face)," he could have meant *our* Nancy. After all, "She takes the winter and makes it summer, but summer could take some lessons from her...No angel could replace Nancy with the laughing face."

We'll miss you like crazy, Nancy. IUP is ready for your third career.

Karen Gresh



Built in ninety days in the fall of 1961, Wyoming Hall would become Indiana State College's second privately owned dormitory. Dean of Women Nancy Newkerk inspected a project sign with, left to right, Lottery builder Andrew Kidalla, college president Willis Prout, and dormitory owner Cecil Spadafora of Indiana.

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FRONT COVER: The vampire pumpkin in the foreground, carved by Kalee Pfahl of Pittsburgh, won third prize in the 1993 pumpkin contest. Photograph by Barry Reeger.

BACK COVER: The Oak Grove from the roof of Stapleton Library. Photograph by John Bender.

"Nancy (With the Laughing Face)"
(Phil Silvers, Jimmy Van Heusen)
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Pumpkins arrayed on the steps of Waller Hall



Barry Reeger

Great Gourds



Through its Creative Contests on Campus program, the College of Fine Arts annually sponsors a pumpkin carving contest in conjunction with the Department of Theater, the Student Cooperative Association, and the Office of the President. Judged on creativity, quality, craftsmanship, and general amusement, the contest's entries bring a splash of color to the steps of Waller Hall each October. These pictures were taken during the 1993 contest.



Marketing major Steve Birkland carved the top winner of the 1993 contest and received a hundred-dollar prize. A May IUP graduate from Sussex, N.J., Birkland also placed first in the 1992 contest.



All photographs are by Barry Reeger.



Above: Oak Grove passersby admire the fruit display.



Above: Elizabeth Baldwin of Yardley and Michelle Kramer of Bethel Park collaborated on a Statue of Liberty look-alike.



The New American Girl

by John Englert and Regan Houser

With the nom de plume Nellie Bly, Elizabeth Jane Cochran stomped all over the notion that women's place was at home and became the nation's leading journalist, performing stunts that men would never dare to attempt.

Nellie Bly went places most nineteenth-century Americans had never been. But where she started was right here.

Born on May 5, 1864, in Cochran's Mills, Pa., a tiny town in Armstrong County, she was raised with a household full of brothers who constantly tested her. The family eventually moved from the country to the river town of Apollo. Her father, a judge, died when she was just six years old.

Indiana State Normal School was barely four years old when Cochran (she added the "e" for flair) enrolled in September, 1879, and lived on the fourth floor of John Sutton Hall. She was a scholar without a scholarship, without much of an opportunity to work her way through school in nineteenth-century America. And, her family lacked the wherewithal to support her in her quest for an education. Thus, her formal education ended abruptly, as did her plans to teach, when she dropped out just before Christmas that same year. She was only fifteen. One can only imagine what greater heights this woman might have reached had she been able to complete her studies. The courses that she was able to pursue at Indiana, however, no doubt aided her immensely in becoming a highly successful journalist.

The family moved to Oakland (near Pittsburgh) and then to Old Allegheny City. She and the family struggled, working at whatever job came along, and it was not until January, 1885, that she found employment as a reporter. Responding to an article in the *Pittsburg Dispatch* called "What Girls Are Good For," Cochran, just twenty years old, made her way into the editor's office

with a challenge. If she could write a good article about divorce—a subject discussed only in hushed tones—she would have a job. She pleased the editor and was hired for five dollars a week.

Choosing the pen name Nellie Bly, after Stephen Foster's ditty, the young reporter conquered such controversial topics as unemployment, the plight of women and children, and the plight of the female working poor. She was a reporter, but she was also a crusader. After tromping through Pittsburgh, unescorted, no less, peering in the darkest and dingiest of places for stories, she ached for a bigger assignment.

She begged her editor to allow her to travel to Mexico to report on the shaky political scene. Reluctantly, he agreed. A passage from *The Amazing Nellie Bly* offers an apt description of her activity: "She went to many out-of-the-way places never before visited by foreigners. She stayed in small villages, each with its own army, and saw the soldiers—half-breeds, Indians, and old convicts—smoking marijuana cigarettes. She reported this too to Pittsburg."

Several months into her trip, after going a little too far in what she reported about government activities, she received an anonymous warning and headed home. However, she smuggled a suitcase full of notes, so the stories she published after her return about peons, prisons, and corruption made her a more respected and popular reporter.

Still, she wanted more, telling her newspaper friend Erasmus Wilson she wanted to "crash a New York newspaper, fall in love, marry a millionaire, and reform the world." She certainly had high hopes, and she realized most of them.

Bly gained a job at the *New York World* and the respect of its publisher, Joseph Pulitzer, by pulling another stunt. She feigned insanity and had herself committed to an asylum. After ten days, the *World* arranged for her discharge and then ran her articles about the horrors of asylum living.

In her most famous feat, she set off on a trip around the world in November, 1889. Her goal was to make the

trip in seventy-nine days and beat the fictional character Phileas Fogg in Jules Verne's *Around the World in Eighty Days*. The *World* covered her trip as best it could by telegram and kept the readers' interest by publishing a game and plenty of speculation on her activities.

She made the trip in record speed in seventy-two days. "At 3:51 on that winter's afternoon, January 25, 1890, a slim, smiling, suntanned girl stepped off a grimy railroad car in Jersey City, New Jersey, waved her ghillie cap, and the impatient mob went wild at the sight," stated a *Washington Post* article written in 1977. "One of the most famous journeys in the history of

Left: In a photo taken after her trip around the world, Nellie Bly wore the same checkered broad-cloth suit and ghillie cap she had worn during most of her trip. American women started wearing ghillie caps in salute to their new heroine.

Below: Elizabeth Cochran moved to this house in Apollo in 1869. After Judge Cochran's death the following year, the family had to move because of financial hardship. The house still stands.

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modern man was ending in a fanfare of glory. Nellie Bly had come home."

Bly took the *World's* readers on all kinds of adventures, from an interview with Buffalo Bill to providing a firsthand account of life as a chorus girl. She had accomplished everything she told Erasmus Wilson she would, except marry a millionaire (her followers always speculated on the falling-in-love part, because she had had so many admirers and opportunities).

In 1895, traveling home on a train from Nebraska after covering a famine brought about by drought and harsh winters and starting a relief effort for farmers, she met Robert Seaman, a seventy-two-year-old millionaire. They married after several days, and she resigned from the *World*, leaving a void that never was filled.

In 1904, Bly was left to manage Seaman's company and fortune after he died. She started the American Steel Barrel Company and mass produced the new container, to which she held the patent. But by 1912, her accountants discovered that the company had been robbed by dishonest employees. By the next year, the company was bankrupt. She sailed for Europe in 1914 for a three-week vacation. The outbreak of World War I, however, kept her in Austria until 1919. She joined the staff of the *New York Evening Journal* as a correspondent to supplement her income, producing a column that provided an avenue to finding homes for abandoned children.

Bly died of pneumonia in New York City on January 27, 1922, at the age of fifty-seven. Almost penniless, she was buried in an unmarked grave in the Bronx. In her obituary, the *New York Evening Journal* said, "She was considered to be the best reporter in America." In 1978, the New York Press Club placed a monument near her grave as a tribute and honor to "one of the first respected female reporters in this country." And, on September 28, 1972, Nellie Bly, pseudonym of Elizabeth Jane Cochran Seaman, was elected by the members of the Pennsylvania Newspaper Publishers' Association as a charter member of the Pennsylvania Newspaper Hall of Fame. 🐼

John Englert '59, M'62, a retired teacher, is active in the Armstrong County Historical Society and played a large part in the establishment of Nellie Bly Day in Armstrong County.

Additional Reading

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Six Months in Mexico, Elizabeth Cochrane, J.W. Lovell Company, 1888

Ten Days in a Madhouse: Nellie Bly's Experiences on Blackwell's Island, Elizabeth Cochrane, N.L. Munro Company, 1887

The Amazing Nellie Bly, Mignon Rittenhouse, Dutton Press, 1956

Nellie Bly: Daredevil, Reporter, Feminist, Brooke Kroeger, Time Books, 1994

Ten Days in An Asylum

A pioneer of stunt journalism, the forerunner to what is today known as investigative journalism, Nellie Bly got her first New York job on a dare.

Less than a decade after her short tenure at the Normal School, Bly gave up an established career at the *Pittsburg Dispatch* to try her luck in New York. After several weeks of searching for a newspaper job, she stormed into the offices of the *New York World*. After a three-hour battle with the other reporters, who would not permit her to go further than the newsroom, she finally interrupted a meeting between managing editor Joe Cockerill and publisher Joseph Pulitzer, who after hearing Bly's story, concluded the female reporter was decidedly spirited.

"Name a subject you could write about that the World might be interested in," he commanded. "Give me one idea."

Nellie waited a moment. She was prepared for this. It was the opening she wanted, and she had her answer ready. But she had a sense of the dramatic. She would time it properly.

"Well?" snapped Pulitzer. "Not even one, Miss Bly?"

Cockerill leaned back and smiled. Female writers! His expression

said, "I told you so. Recipes. Doilies."

"I want to feign insanity," said Nellie Bly clearly. "I want to get myself committed to the asylum on Blackwell's Island and find out how the insane poor are treated and then write the story."*

Editor and publisher were shocked and pleased. They had heard the rumors about Blackwell's Island. It was a fantastic idea, and they knew even the cageiest male reporter would refuse the assignment. They agreed to let her try and to eventually gain her release from the asylum.

She faked her way onto Blackwell's Island by playing the role of a lost, confused Cuban wanderer. During initial examinations by doctors and contact with nurses, she experienced what she considered cruel treatment. After her arrival, she dropped her act and discovered it made no impression on the staff. She mingled with the patients, many of whom she discovered were not at all mentally disturbed, simply indigent. The patients were treated to baths, each in the same icy water, and were given spoiled food. She found that the nurses often provoked the patients into behaving badly, and then they sent them to the violent ward. Bly saw patients return from the violent ward with black eyes, swollen jaws, and cracked ribs, and she heard their stories about the beatings

they received from the staff.

After ten days, when she began to fear that the *World* had forgotten her, the newspaper's lawyer arrived.

The series of stories she wrote for the *World*, in which she described Blackwell's Island as a human rattrap (easy to get in but almost impossible to get out), invoked drastic changes at the institution. And, it caused speculation on the judgment of the examining doctors. "With one single exception, all examining physicians pronounced her insane, while the doctor who imagined he detected humbug had not sufficient confidence in his own judgment to protest against her confinement." stated one newspaper. "What is to prevent doctors in collusion with interested relatives from putting sane people away?" asked a Canadian newspaper.

Now a full-fledged member of the *World* staff, Bly continued her quest to reform the world.

Regan Houser

*From *The Amazing Nellie Bly* by Mignon Rittenhouse, E.P. Dutton, Inc., 1956

IUP in My Life

In 1932, America was in the depths of the Great Depression. As the graduating class of Punxsutawney High School marched to the stage, all minds were focused on the future.

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Where do I go from here?" "What's out there for me?" "What impact can I have on these terrible economic conditions?" "Can I possibly bring a family into this world?"

These questions continued to haunt one young graduate as he boarded the train to Indiana, Pa. In 1933, when S. Trevor Hadley walked onto the Indiana State Teachers College campus and plunked down his precious \$18 semester contingent fee [tuition], he certainly had no way of knowing how many years he would devote to the institution. Who would have imagined that the young man riding the B&O "Hoodlebug" from Punxsutawney would have such a tremendous impact on the future of what was then Indiana State Teachers College?

Hadley's first position after college was teaching at Hampton High School, north of Pittsburgh. It was there that he met his future wife, Olive, and taught until he joined the Air Force to serve in World War II as a psychological research assistant. Not long after his return to Hampton High to serve as principal, Joseph Uhler, president of ISTC, offered him the first of many positions he would hold at the university.

"I wore many hats at ISTC," Hadley recalled with a fond smile. "I taught psychology, became director of the Psychology Clinic, served as the first dean of students in 1952, then served as the vice president of Student Affairs. The same job, just different titles."

Hadley remembers a college much different from today's university. "When I started at ISTC, there were approximately nine hundred students. Twelve of those students were men. It was a time when the G.I.s were returning from the war, so the enrollment started to balance very quickly."

It also was a time of very strict rules. The women were required to wear gloves and hats. Curfew was at 10 p.m., but all women had to be in their rooms by 7 p.m. No one could smoke on the main walk in front of Sutton Hall.

"One of my fondest memories of the institution," said Hadley, "is the tremendous impact Dr. Guy Pratt Davis had on me. He was an outstanding professor! But then, the whole college staff was made up of extremely capable people—and most were making \$5,000 a year."

"The one most important factor about IUP that stands out from my early years and remains true today is that one can obtain a solid, respectable education here. My best advice to students is that they must apply themselves. You have to want to get an education to benefit from the offerings at IUP."

Throughout his career, Hadley placed a priority on advancing educational opportunities. In 1962, he served as an educational consultant to the Department of Public Instruction in the West African nation of Liberia.

"My summer in Africa was a most fascinating experience. I participated in a Ford Foundation project which attempted to improve the public schools in Liberia. Our job was to instruct the teachers there. I had fifty individuals in my workshop.

"Although many people would think of this as a fulfilling project, I left the country feeling as though it was a hopeless process. The schools operated without paper, without pencils. They would use sticks to write in the dirt. I was there during the rainy season, and I would see people walk for miles in the pouring rain to come to school. We take a great deal for granted in the United States."

Although he retired in 1978 after thirty-one years of service, Hadley remains very involved with the univer-

IUP file photo



Hadley, right, with his friend and mentor Guy Pratt Davis in the Wilson Hall basement in the late forties

sity. He served as president of the IUP Alumni Association and most recently was the alumni chairperson for the Campaign for Indiana University of Pennsylvania and a member of the search committee to choose a new vice president for Student Affairs.

"I like to be of assistance to the university, wherever I am needed," Hadley said. "After so many years you gain a natural allegiance. The university and community have treated me well, and there are so many good people to work with."

In addition to his work with the university, Hadley is especially proud of the family that he and Olive raised in Indiana and of the educational values they instilled. Of their five children, the three oldest sons graduated from IUP: Olive Hadley earned her master's degree at IUP in 1967, Trevor '68, William '70, and Thomas '74 each have doctoral degrees and are following in their father's footsteps in higher education. A fourth son, Charles, is a practicing lawyer, and the Hadleys' only daughter, Elaine, earned her Ph.D. from Johns Hopkins University.

It is hard to imagine that Hadley has time for IUP in his life, as retirement has meant anything but rest and relaxation. During his numerous overseas travels, Hadley has taught at the University of Salzburg in Austria and led tour groups to Europe.

He also continues to write the Retired Faculty Spotlight segment of *IUP Magazine* as well as articles for various publications. His most recent literary accomplishment is the publication of his first book, *Only in Pittsburgh*, a historical account of people and places. Available in the Pittsburgh and Indiana areas, the book is published by Educational Publishing Resources of Cincinnati.

Hadley's mark on the university community now spans seven decades. He taught thousands of students in psychology, education, public school administration, student personnel administration, and comparative education, but, more than that, he was responsible for such student programs as residence hall management and programming, financial aid and student employment, admissions, career services, and counseling and clinical services.

He became actively involved with Student Government, the Student Cooperative Association, and the Student Union. Hadley essentially guided the development of the Student Affairs area to what it is today. "I treasure the students more than anything," he said. "The greatest honor for me was the naming of the S. Trevor Hadley Student Union (HUB)."

But perhaps the greatest honor has been the university's—to have had Trevor Hadley in its midst. 🐦

Mary Moore



David Young

Trevor Hadley at the 1985 dedication ceremony for the building that bears his name



Big Year

June 30, the end of the 1993-94 fiscal year, was an important date in IUP history. The university reported its highest gift income ever raised in a year's time and surpassed the half-way point of the goal of the Campaign for Indiana University of Pennsylvania.

Total one-year gift income reached an all-time high of \$5,753,391 committed by alumni, parents, employees, corporations, foundations, and friends. The fiscal year's gift income more than tripled what was raised in the preceding fiscal year. The university received a total of 20,140 gifts and pledges; 478 of those were for a \$1,000 or more.

In addition, the campaign has reached \$13,622,041 in commitments toward its \$20-million goal. The campaign will end December 31, 1995.

Of notable significance is the alumni participation rate of forty-three percent, which is more than double the national average rate of participation, according to the Council for Aid to Education.

The Phone/Mail program, staffed by student callers, solicited alumni, parents, and members of the university family and raised \$2,560,405 through 15,794 pledges, a figure well above the \$2.3 million goal. Over a nine-month period, two students obtained pledges of \$100,000 each.

Two landmark commitments—\$3.26 million from Robert Cook '64 and \$2 million from the Eberly Family Trust—helped to complete the year's success.

"Anytime you take on a project of this magnitude, there is considerable skepticism," said Larry Panaia, president of the Foundation for IUP Board of Directors. "When you have the success we've experienced, it must be attributed to the hard work and organizational abilities of all involved."

Thomas Zaucha and James Miller, both of Indiana, are co-chairing the Campaign for Indiana University of Pennsylvania.

Awards

Alumni Ambassadorships

Presented to the following recent alumni, who spoke to students in their respective colleges during Homecoming weekend:

College of Education: **Melanie Coleman '86** of Philadelphia; vocational evaluator for ReMed Recovery Care Centers

College of Health and Human Services: **Cindy Haigh '84, M'92**

of Crabtree, Pa.; health and physical education teacher in the Diocese of Greensburg elementary schools

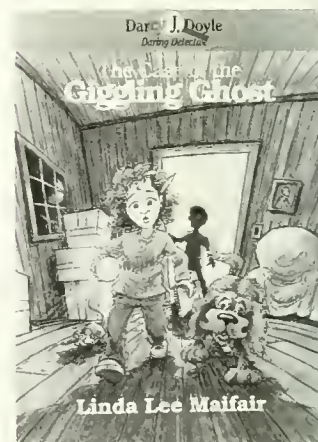
College of Humanities and Social Sciences: **Robert Hurley '83, M'84** of Pittsburgh; economic development manager for the City of Pittsburgh

College of Natural Sciences and Mathematics: **David Mawhinney '86** of Glenshaw, Pa.; vice president of national accounts for Automation News Network

Eberly College of Business: **Colleen McElroy '86** of Hofbrook, N.Y.; district retail trainer for Hallmark Cards

Bookends

Four more Darcy Doyle, Daring Detective novels have been released by Zondervan Publishing House. Stories for seven- to ten-year-old children by **Linda Lee Conaway Maifair '68, M'76**, *The Case of the Angry Actress*, *The Case of the Missing Max*, *The Case of the Creepy Campout*, and *The Case of the Bashful Billy* join four other Darcy Doyle books. Other members of the series are *The Case of the Giggling Ghost*, *The*



Linda Lee Conaway Maifair's Darcy Doyle, Daring Detective



Ron Juhette

Case of the Pampered Poodle, The Case of the Choosey Cheater, and The Case of the Mixed-up Monsters.

The author of numerous stories and articles for both children and adults, Maifair wrote adaptations of adult biographies, *Joni's Story* and *Colin Powell*, that were published as part of Zonder-van's "Today's Heroes" series and were nominated for Gold Medallion Awards for elementary-level fiction.

Maifair, a senior lecturer at Wilson College, teaches classes in adolescent literature and creative writing. She lives in Gardeners, Pa., with her husband, George, son, George Richard, and faithful husky, Shannon.

Indiana University Press recently released ***Program Notes for the Solo Tuba*** by **Gary Bird**, an IUP music professor. A compilation of works for the tuba alone and a variety of other accompaniment, each entry gives complete publication data, history of the piece and its instrumentation and movements, and a

description of musical structure and characteristics. Most of the program notes were written by the composers themselves.

In two parts, the book contains eighty-eight articles describing some of the most important compositions written for solo tuba and profiles of five deceased composers.

Two books by **Ed Bouchette** '73 have been published in the last year. ***Dawn of a New Steel Age*** was released in fall, 1993, and ***The Pittsburgh Steelers*** was released this summer.

According to the publisher, Sagamore, *Dawn of a New Steel Age* tells the complete story of the Steelers resurgence under Bill Cowher. It looks at all of the Steelers' 1992 games and profiles several of the team's stars, including Rod Woodson, Neil O'Donnell, Barry Foster, and Greg Lloyd. It also covers Steelers front office personnel, including general manager **Tom Donohoe** (a member of the IUP Class of 1969) and the Rooney family, which owns the team. Steelers founder **Art Rooney** was an alumnus of Indiana State Nor-

mal School. Journalism professors **Randy Jesick** and **David Truby** are listed in the book's acknowledgements.

The Pittsburgh Steelers, published by St. Martin's Press, is a compilation of hundreds of trivia questions, crossword puzzles, lists, nicknames, anecdotes, and photos that cover the history of the Steelers.

A sportswriter, Bouchette has covered the Steelers since 1974, when he worked for the *Indiana Gazette*. The Plum, Pa., resident currently is on the staff of the *Pittsburgh Post-Gazette* and is one of six primary National Football League correspondents for *Sports Illustrated*.

Down and almost in: On a quiet, drizzly, Friday morning in August, one of the Oak Grove oaks fell against the McElhaney Hall facade. Thanks to the drizzle and the fact that classes were in session, no person was in the way of the huge branches. A replacement tree had been planted by the next day, and McElhaney, tough old building that it is, sustained minor damage. McElhaney's renovation is one of the goals of the Campaign for Indiana University of Pennsylvania.



Across a century: When a house was razed in Sharon several years ago, a thoughtful woman saved a botany specimen notebook from destruction and later sent it to IUP Biology professor Jerry Pickering. The notebook had been painstakingly compiled by the late Anna Grace, later Anna Grace Brennan, who graduated from the Normal School in 1894. That spring, she had found near Shelocta the trillium that is still pressed, more than a hundred years later, between the pages of her book.

Ground Is Broken

Homecoming parade-goers caught a glimpse of the new Eberly College of Business building in the form of a float. The float, created to commemorate the groundbreaking for the new facility, sported a building's prototype.

The groundbreaking took place the morning of Homecoming Saturday at the construction site near Miller Stadium. State, local, and university officials and friends attended the event.

The building is scheduled for completion in the fall of 1995.

Safety in Numbers

Anationally distributed book has ranked Indiana as one of the safest college towns in the nation.

Crime at College: The Student Guide to Personal Safety rates each town based on serious crimes reported to the FBI by each town. Indiana was ranked fifth-safest in the nation and first in Pennsylvania. The book's authors, Curtis Ostrander and Joseph Schwartz, wrote the guide for prospective students and their parents and, as a local newspaper

reported, "Students live, work, and shop off campus. It is necessary to know about the community surrounding a school."

While the perimeter around campus is safe, strides are continually made to keep the IUP campus itself a secure place to live and study. Campus Police has offered an escort service for students for several years, and crime-prevention literature is annually printed and distributed to students. Emergency telephones have been installed in the last few years, and a campus crime watch internship program has been established. IUP's latest initiative is the mounted bicycle patrol program.

After rigorous physical training, the officers ride twenty-six-speed Cannondale Police Edition bikes. One bicycle officer patrols the campus on each shift.

According to William Montgomery, director of campus security, the bike patrol not only makes the officers more accessible to students and other people on campus, it also allows officers more access to areas on campus that cannot be reached by car.

Campus Police officer David Lashinsky on bicycle patrol in the Oak Grove



Barry Keeger

We've reserved a brick for you.



In the new Eberly College of Business

Take part in building the future of the Eberly College of Business. The plans have been made; the ground has been broken. Now is the time for the bricks to be laid.

Your name can become a permanent record of support for advancing educational opportunities. Or, you can honor your family, friends, or colleagues by placing their names in this latest addition to campus. These bricks will grace the entry to the lobby area.

Mail or fax the form that appears below to Office of Annual Giving, 313 Sutton Hall, Indiana, PA 15705; fax, (412) 357-4706. Or, call us if you have questions at (412) 357-5555.

The deadline for ordering bricks is December 31.

I would like to order _____ bricks at \$100 each.

(Only one line per brick, 22 characters including spaces. Only names, no other words, will be inscribed on the bricks.)

Inscribe my brick with the following name:

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Inscribe my second brick with the following name:

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To order more bricks, please copy this form.

Please make checks payable to Foundation for IUP.

Enclosed is my check for \$_____.

Charge my Visa MasterCard

Card Number _____ Exp. Date _____

Signature to charge account: _____

Your Name _____

Address _____

Phone _____

Big Thank You



John Bender

It is with great pleasure we announce in this issue of *IUP Magazine* that the university has celebrated a banner year in fund-raising. Our success is due largely to the readers of the magazine—families of students, alumni, and friends. The funds raised will allow IUP to accomplish a number of goals that would not have been possible with state appropriations alone.

Had we not received \$5.7 million in gift income this year, we would not be able to equip the new Eberly College of Business building properly. Nor would we have been able to establish the Robert E. Cook Honors College. Without the participation of alumni, parents, and friends, there would be fewer scholarships for undergraduate and graduate students, and the library would be limited in acquiring materials that assist students in key subject areas.

Without such unprecedented support, advanced technology would by-pass IUP. Now, we have

started work on the fiberoptic network that will link the university community to the global community, and we can ensure current and future students will have greater access to both computer facilities and a rich array of information systems.

Alumni, in particular, should be proud of this achievement. Forty-three percent of IUP's alumni have pledged their support, reflecting a figure well beyond the national average for public universities. While raising these funds today ensures a future full of promise for alumni of tomorrow, it also enables us to strengthen IUP's reputation to the benefit of those who already have earned their degrees. Your intellectual capital increases as IUP's reputation is enhanced. On behalf of the entire IUP family, I thank you for your confidence in your university.

Lawrence Pettit
President, IUP

Civilian Service

Graduate student Donna Brecker of Philadelphia has been chosen to be a member of the first class of the National Civilian Community Corps, a program established under the federal National and Community Service Trust Act of 1993.

During the eleven-month program, Brecker, who is working on her master's degree in Student Affairs in Higher Education, hopes to work with people who are HIV positive. She was one of two hundred students in the nation admitted to the program.

The Company We Keep

Sergei Kuznetsov, first secretary to the Russian ambassador to the United States, spoke in Gorell Recital Hall in June as part of the Raymond L. Lee Public Affairs Forum.

Peggy Noonan, author and former speechwriter for President Ronald Reagan, spoke in Fisher Auditorium in October as part of the Nell and Sam Jack Distinguished American Lecture Series.

Bright Future

Programs from art to anthropology to jazz orchestra to history of the Holocaust will draw talented high school students to IUP next summer, increasing their interest in the university and in the Robert E. Cook Honors College.

The 1995 Summer Honors Program, with thirty different workshops planned in two sessions (July 23-29 and July 30-August 5), is expected to bring eight hundred talented students to IUP.

"The summer program is an excellent opportunity to develop relationships with academically talented high school students and

to expose them to what IUP can offer," said Janet Goebel, director of the Cook Honors College. "Recruitment is our biggest challenge."

In addition to work on campus, the program's students will take field trips to area sites to link formal study with real-life experiences.

Students may choose to participate in one or two sessions and will live in Esch Hall (future site of the Honors College residence). Current IUP students will serve as student assistants in the residence halls, and evening programs will be offered. Each week-long session ends with Saturday receptions for students and their parents.

Funding for the Summer Honors Program is very limited. In an effort to keep the workshops affordable to all, Goebel is looking for financial support in the form of full or partial scholarships (\$225 per student, per session), which can be earmarked for specific disciplines or programs.

She is also counting on alumni to identify qualified high school students in their home areas. "Current students and our graduates are certainly our best recruiters," Goebel said.

Although the Summer Honors Program begins in 1995, the first class of students for the Cook Honors College will be admitted in September, 1996, with full implementation of the college scheduled for completion in the 1998-99 academic year. Planning for the college is based on a total four-year enrollment of three hundred to four hundred students.

More information about the Cook Honors College may be obtained by writing to Dr. Janet Goebel, 215C Leonard Hall, IUP, Indiana, PA 15705 or by telephoning 412-357-2261. Referrals and scholarship donations may be made to the same address. Checks should be made payable to the Foundation for IUP.

Changes

Results of the election for Alumni Association Executive Board members are in. The new members are Karen Kelly Deklinski '79, Jack Frank '58, and Kathleen Lambert Mack '79. They replace Tom Bickert '78, Judy Geyer Kovalchick '65, M'69, and Bill Madia '69, M'75. Bill Malley '75 was reelected to the board.

Sharon Sylvester, Debbie Schenck, Sharon Adomaitis, Leah Shippling, Julie Brandt: please contact **Rosalie Gettis**, 929 North Third Street, Reading, PA 19601-2103.

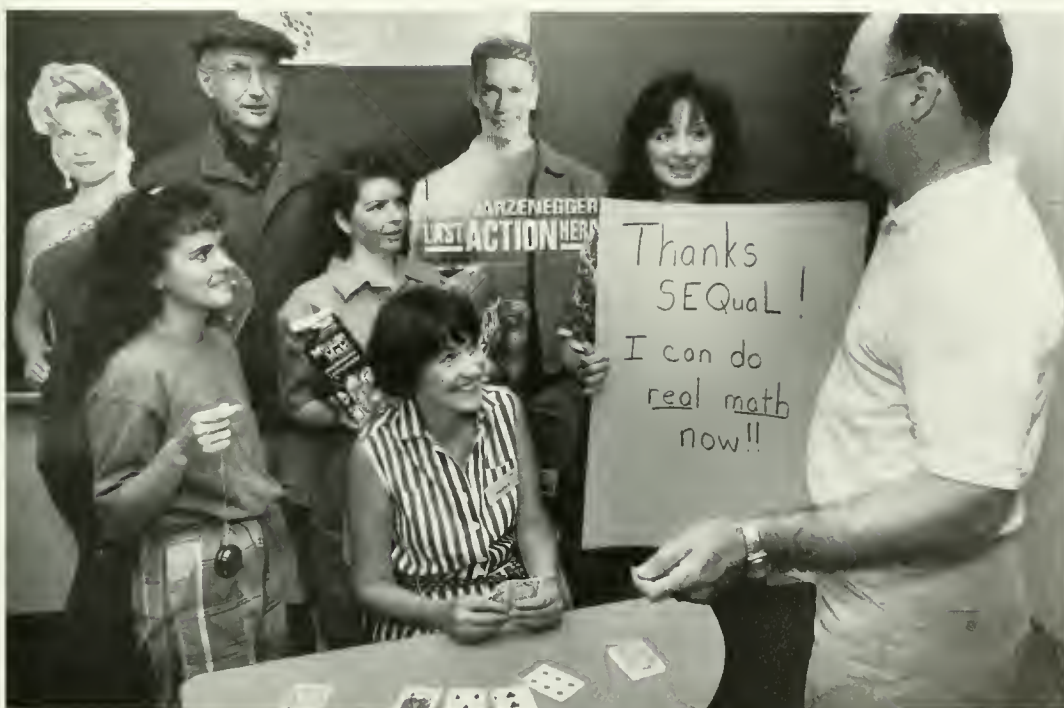
Kevin McGonigle, Sharon Bly, Paul Patterson, Joe Donnelly, Pam Novotny: please contact **Arlen ("Lyn") Frome Kimmelman**, P.O. Box 472, Bala Cynwyd, PA 19004.

Lost and Found

1963 Home Economics Alumni: please contact **Nita Rossetti Laskey** at (703) 591-9146 (daytime) for information about a reunion in spring, 1995.

Patty Hennessey, Jill Farich, Anne Micher, Leslie Elich: please contact **Catey Moore Ebaugh**, 771 Bridgetown Pike, Langhorne, PA 19053.

Clowning around: Flora Gregg Dunham '51 submitted this picture to the magazine with the following note: "I find it informative and rewarding to read of the achievements of my fellow graduates....It is good to know that our university continues to prepare its students in such a wide range of endeavors. It is all so important: so serious! I, therefore, feel compelled to interject this atmosphere with some levity. I present to you a graduate of IUP, Iva Joy, the clown." Dunham, a.k.a. Iva Joy, continued to write that she has traveled as far away as Belize to make children laugh. "Isn't it great to have a calling?" she said. An instructor at Fayetteville Technical Community College in North Carolina, Dunham said she wonders if there are other clowns in the alumni ranks who are Joys of the Red Nose Clan.



Barry Keeger

Stars of statistics: Forty or so teachers in grades kindergarten through twelve spend a week at IUP each summer as part of the Statistics Education Through Quantitative Literacy (SEQual) program. Together, they develop innovative techniques for presenting probability and statistics to their students—techniques involving props and costumes not usually found in classrooms. Some of the 1994 participants were IUP alumni (and some were Hollywood stars). Left to right (three-dimensional figures only): Michele Malone Marasco '89, Mike Werner '65, Patti Flach M'88, Carol Kuchenbrod Tanweer '74, Liz Julian Dick '74, and Ted Gordish '66, M'73. SEQual receives funding from the Pennsylvania Department of Education and is directed by mathematics professor Jack Shepler; Fred Morgan is assistant director, and Elaine Balest Carbone '70, M'74 is administrative assistant.

Class Notes

20s

The children of **Margaret ("Peg") Hoffgren Grant '24** honored their mother on her ninetieth birthday with two parties. One was held at the Senior Center in McLean, Va., where Peg has taught line and country western dancing for the past eleven years. The other was a luncheon. After graduating from Normal School, Peg taught in the Duquesne schools for nine years, then in McLean, Va., for twenty-six years. She writes that she fondly recalls the high standards set by Hope Stewart (dean of women) and Alice St. Clair (Model School critic teacher).

Planning a trip to Hawaii, **Ann McClure '28** continues to serve as an officer in the Miami Music Club and Sigma Alpha Iota.



Memorial Day memories: Five alumnae from the seventies met in Indiana over the Memorial Day weekend. With spouses and children, a total of twenty-five people spent the weekend together. From left are Mary Kay Bratten Skender '76, Marilyn Joseph Elias '77, Kathy Knopp Chiulli '77, Melanie Noel Kattouf '77, and Kim Emelo Jeanneret '77.

30s

Celebrating their fiftieth wedding anniversary in June, **Bob Kline '35** and **Billie McGrain Kline '44** were surprised at a dinner held in their honor at the Hotel Conneaut Ballroom. After they both retired (Bob from the Indiana Area School District and Billie from the Blairsville-Saltsburg School District), the Klins moved to Tulsa, Okla. They have been summer residents of Conneaut Lake Park, Pa., however, since 1960, when they built Fairyland Forest, now known as Camperland.

Retired from teaching music since 1976, **Rebecca Wright McCawley '36** lives in Pittsburgh with her husband, Andrew, whom she married in 1938. They have three children, Janet, Betty (who is deceased), and Edwin.

40s

A resident of Sun City, Ariz., **Ardell Haines '40** has been named Arizona state director of the American Association of Retired Persons. Before moving to his current state in 1988, Ardell was active with the Maryland AARP State Legislative Committee and, before retiring, served as president of Allegany Community College. He also served as executive director for administration and development at Sacred Heart Hospital in Cumberland, Md.

From 1941 through World War II, **Richard Pearson '42** and **Betty Shaw Wineman '43** dated. They met again last year and were married in June. They now live in Lynchburg, Va.

Residents of Uniontown, Pa., **Gwen Davison Craig '43** and her husband, Ray, celebrated their fiftieth wedding anniversary June 15.

50s

According to **Jack Reefer '69**, **Donald Clapper '50** completed a book about the stained glass windows of the Pine Street Presbyterian Church, where he is minister of music. Jack and Don live in Harrisburg.

The New Hope Chorale of the Hope Lutheran Church in Palm Desert, Calif., has four IUP alumni in its ranks. **Jane Beck Walker '50**, **Sharp ("Bud") Beck '55**, **Catharine Bouch Dimeno '75**, and **Michele Genovese Sindoni '76** sing, among other sacred numbers, songs composed by **Jay Althouse '73**, **M'75**.

In June a maple tree was planted on the grounds of the University School in memory of the late **Warner Tobin '51**, who served as the school's director from 1972 until his retirement from IUP in 1989. His wife, **Lois Moore Tobin '51**, who lives in Indiana, attended the planting ceremony.

Joann Wehler Hensel '53 joins Andrew Wyeth, Georgia O'Keeffe, and other famous artists in the American Watercolor Society. Inducted in January, the Millersville, Pa., resident was chosen for signature membership in the prestigious organization at

the same time she won the society's Millard Sheets Memorial Medal.

Manorville, Pa., resident **John Englert '59**, **M'62** received the annual Community Service Award presented by the Salvation Army local corps. John is the coauthor of "The New American Girl," an article that appears in this issue.

60s

In August, **Patricia Bush '60** earned her Ed.D. degree at the University of Central Florida. She lives in Titusville, Fla.

Retired from the Army as a lieutenant general, **Joseph Laposata '60** has been named by President Clinton to the post of secretary of the American Battle Monuments Commission.

Schoolcraft College president **Richard McDowell '60**, **M'62** received a big surprise when the college's Board of Trustees voted to name the new student services center after him. Dick has served as the college's president for thirteen years, and he and his wife, **Ann Brammer McDowell '61**, live in Livonia, Mich.

James Geletka '61 has been named executive director of RESNA, an interdisciplinary association for the advancement of rehabilitation and assistive technologies. He lives in North Potomac, Md.

The recipient of the Ph.D. in communications from the University of Pittsburgh, **Jerry Shuster '64**, **M'70**

of Kittanning is an associate professor at Robert Morris College and an adjunct professor at Pitt. In recognition for his work at Pitt, he received the Apple for the Teacher Award.

A teacher at Berkeley High School, **Lee Borts '67** writes that two of his colleagues are **Ray Knapp '58** and **Angeline Michaels Muse '72**. Ray and his wife, **Darlene Stear Borts '69**, live in Bonneau, S.C.

A chartered property casualty writer and a chartered life underwriter, **Richard Chenoga '67** has been appointed manager of Nationwide Insurance's six-state operations office in Columbus, Ohio.

A teacher in the Washington School District, **Kathleen Martinko Cleaver '67** was selected as the 1994 Future Business Leaders of America Adviser for her region. She lives in Charleroi, Pa.

Suzanne Benton Bernardini '69 has been elected president of the Ohio Association for Adult and Continuing Education, which represents more than a thousand educators. She lives in Conneaut.

A teacher at United High School, **Jackie Weltner Cavanagh '69**, **M'77** of Indiana was named for the second time in *Who's Who Among American Teachers*.

In a new position, **Gail Edwards '69** is director of curriculum, staff development, and elementary instruction in the Harrisburg School District. She also has been appointed to the Council of Trustees of Bloomsburg University.

William Smith '69 has been appointed manager of employee relations for U.S. Steel's Minntac operations in Mountain Iron, Minn.

70s

The coauthor of a chapter on school-agency collaboration in the 1993 *Politics of Education Yearbook*, **Gloria Guba '70** of Lancaster was named 1994 Robert E. Lavelly Assistant Principal of the Year by the Pennsylvania Association of Secondary School Principals. While working in the Lampeter-Strasburg High School, she is doing doctoral work at Temple University.

Patricia Roland Rodgers '70 has been named general manager of Tubes 'n' Hoses, a new hydraulic fluid line manufacturer. She lives in Atlanta, Ga.

The editor of the *Official Rules of Chess*, **Brenda Goichberg Tersine '70** organizes and directs chess tournaments and owns and operates an affiliate of the U.S. Chess Federation. She lives in Salisbury Mills, N.Y., with her husband, Bill.

The principal of Eastern Technical High School, **Robert Kemmery '71** of Owings Mills, Md., has been named chairman of the Board of Trustees of the Baltimore County Community Colleges.

Nominated for the third time to *Who's Who Among America's Teachers*, **David Colbert '72** of Johnstown served as a member of the 1993-94 Teachers Advisory Panel of Peoples Natural Gas. In the last softball season, he coached the Conemaugh Valley High School girls' team, which won the Appalachian Conference championship and was a district runner-up.

Former Aerlingus employee **Nancy Hairston Lammers '72** gave up her position to move to Dubai, United Arab Emirates, with her new husband, Rinus, who works for KLM Royal Dutch Airlines.

David Lang '72 was promoted to vice president for personnel and labor relations of Appalachian Regional Healthcare, Inc., a multihospital system based in Lexington, Ky.

Owner of a funeral home in East Pittsburgh, **Patrick Lanigan '72** is president of the Pennsylvania Funeral Directors Association.

Thanks to **Rick McMaster '72, M'74** and **Leslie Chick McMaster '74** for sharing the picture of their lovely new daughter, Laura Margaret, decked out in her IUP sleeper. As they stated in their letter, they're "getting her started right!"

Allison Park, Pa., resident **Denise Renaux Burchill '73** earned her master's degree in human resource management at LaRoche College in August.

Kate Baynes Machinski '73 is president of the Florida state chapter of P.E.O. Sisterhood, an international philanthropic education organization. She lives in Orange Park.

A professor at Lander University in Greenwood, S.C., **Dale Shaffer '73** is the author of *Abstractions and Programming in Turbo Pascal*, which has been published by Saunders College Publishing.

In recognition of a partnership program she created between Cerdec Corporation and the gifted students she teaches in the Washington (Pa.) School District, **Joan Matthews Meldrum '74, M'77** was honored by the Thanks to Teachers program.

John Mesher '74 has been named head of the Saint-Gobain Corporation law department, making him vice president, deputy general counsel, and secretary of the corporation. He lives in Downingtown, Pa.

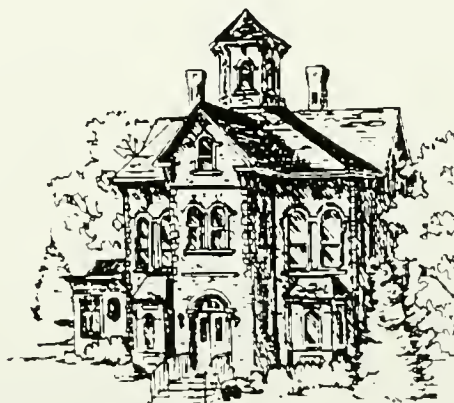
We sadly report Chelsey O'Neill, two-year-old daughter of **Nancy Zertoss O'Neill '74**, died as a result of injuries received in an automobile accident June 18. Nancy was not injured in the crash, but her six-year-old son, Brady, and Chelsey's twin brother, Casey, sustained some injury. The family, which includes Nancy's husband, Jack, lives in Waterford, Pa.

David Kuhar '75 has joined Cox Health Systems as a human resources executive. **Diana Kidd Kuhar '76** is studying for a master's degree in nursing at the University of Missouri. They live in Springfield, Mo., with their son, Jason.

The director of Foundations, a community-based early intervention program, **Sandy Zuri '75** lives in Murfreesboro, Tenn. Last summer, she earned her M.Ed. degree at Vanderbilt University.

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Coming Up

Commencement, December 18

Family Weekend, October 28-30.

(412) 357-2302

Alumni Events, (800) 937-2487 or

(412) 357-7942

Alumni Association Executive Board

Meeting, Breezedale, November

12, 9:00 a.m.

Indiana Chapter Holiday Decorating

Party, Breezedale, November 27,

1:00 p.m.

Johnstown Chapter Holiday Dinner

Party, Surf and Turf Inn, John-

stown, December 9

San Diego Alumni Reception,

NCAA Convention, January 9

Football

At Clarion, November 5, 1:00 p.m.

Lock Haven, November 12, 1:30 p.m.

Men's Basketball

Shepherd, November 19, 7:30 p.m.

Point Park, November 22, 8:00 p.m.

Juniata, November 28, 7:30 p.m.

at Cheyney, December 3, 8:00 p.m.

at Kutztown, December 5, 7:30 p.m.

Columbia Union, December 7,

8:00 p.m.

at Bloomsburg, December 10,

7:30 p.m.

at Shepherd, December 13, 7:30 p.m.

at Gannon, December 17, 7:30 p.m.

IUP Holiday Tournament,

January 4-5

Cheyney, January 7, 8:00 p.m.

Shippensburg, January 11, 8:00 p.m.

Pitt-Johnstown, January 14, 8:00 p.m.

Slippery Rock, January 18, 8:00 p.m.

at Clarion, January 21, 8:00 p.m.

at Edinboro, January 25, 8:00 p.m.

California, January 28, 8:00 p.m.

Women's Basketball

at Kutztown Tournament,

November 18-19

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According to her aunt, **Elizabeth Bush McCown '44**, **Dorothy Bush '76** has taught mathematics to junior high school students in the Chambersburg (Pa.) School District for seventeen years and has conducted workshops for math teachers on the use of the University of Chicago School Mathematics Project. After earning her master's degree from the University of New Hampshire in May, Dorothy worked for three weeks as an adult adviser for a youth mission trip to a Native American village in Alaska.

Two years ago, **Denise Day '76** purchased the Grandview Lodge in Grand Lake, Colo. While she helps to operate the business, she volunteers for the local chamber of commerce.

Pittsburgh resident **Daniel Friedrich '76** has been named general manager of food service marketing for Heinz U.S.A.

In a new position, **Edward Soule '76** is administrative director of laboratories at Lancaster General Hospital.

Camp administrator of the new medium security federal correctional institution in Cumberland, Md., **Mary Ann Varner '76** works with **Les Ruth '71** and **Maria Leonard Cook '91**.

Mary Ann and her son, Samuel, live in Cumberland.

Dennis Blaszkowski '77 and **Pat Savinene Blaszkowski '78** have moved to Birmingham, Ala., for Dennis's promotion with Coil-Tec. They have two children, James and Amy.

The parents of Anthony, age eight, and Marcus, age five, **Rebecca Heim Fonzone '77** and her husband, Michael, live in Allentown and Pocono Lakes, Pa.

Falls Church, Va., resident **Barry Rhoads '77** has become a partner in a Washington, D.C., law firm.

Baltimore City police officer **Dean Brightbill '78** was promoted to sergeant.

Before earning her master's degree at the University of Alabama at Birmingham, **Melissa Willey Cotfield '78** was named Outstanding Graduate Student in Secondary Education.

Paula Bush London '78 has relocated to the Nashville, Tenn., area with her husband, Ray, and children, twelve-year-old Adam, nine-year-old Drew, and seven-year-old Carlyn.

A vocal music teacher at Southwest Junior High School, **Andrea Henry**

Shiley '78 has been named in the last three editions of *Who's Who in American Education* and in the 1994-95 edition of *Who's Who Among American Teachers*. She and her husband, Rick, and son, Evan, live in Palm Bay, Fla.

Living in Lander, Wyo., **Paula McCormick Van Denbos '78** reports that she is "having a fantastic life" with her husband, Dennis, and is the new executive director of the Lander Chamber of Commerce. They built a log cabin and horsepacked on the Wind River Range in the summer.

A scientist for Rohm and Haas, an architectural coating firm, **David Williams '78** has earned his master's degree in chemistry and is finishing his pilot's license program. He lives in Royersford, Pa.

Debbie Curtis Burd '79 traveled to Japan last year to celebrate the twenty-fifth anniversary of Japan Digital Corporation, for which Debbie has served as marketing supervisor for five years. A few weeks after arriving home to Camarillo, Calif., she and her husband, Scott, were awakened by the earthquake that shook Northridge and the surrounding area. Debbie reports they suffered only from broken dishes and rattled nerves.

In February, **Pat Mullen '79**, **M'82** transferred to the Pittsburgh office of Smith Barney, where he works as a financial consultant.

A full-time student, **Sophie Wisniewski Penney '79**, **M'80** is studying for her Ph.D. in higher education at Bowling Green (Ohio) State University. She lives in Hanover, Ind., with her husband, Craig.

A social studies teacher, **Elaine Settelmaier '79** has moved from teaching in the Indiana Area School District to Fallston High School, a part of the Harford County School District in Maryland.

Having served as chief cardiac fellow at Milton S. Hershey Medical Center, **Robert Staffen '79** has joined Latrobe (Pa.) Heart Associates and the staff of Latrobe Area Hospital.

80s

A certified public accountant, **Jennifer Bowers '80** received her Juris Doctorate degree from the University of Houston in May. She recently became a shareholder in the accounting firm of White, Petrov, and McHove.

After thirteen years of teaching, **Deborah Roth Boyarsky '80** is working with her husband in their company, K.E. Boyarsky and Associates, a laboratory and hospital equipment firm.

In May, **Susan Sutliff George '80** started a new job as communications coordinator of the Edina Public School System. She lives in Minnetonka, Minn.

Peggy Merritt Johnson '80 and her husband, Bruce, have two children, Victoria Lynn, who is a year old, and Thomas Nathaniel, who is almost four.

The director of public relations and marketing at Shadyside Hospital, **Wendy Harr Lomicka '80** has been elected president of Verona House Corporation, a nonprofit agency that operates personal care homes for AIDS victims. She also was selected for Leadership Pittsburgh Class XI, a development program sponsored by the Pittsburgh Chamber of Commerce.

Linda Chmiel Musthaler '80 is vice president of a technology consulting firm, while **Brian Musthaler '81** is strategic development manager for Tenneco Gas and is responsible for corporate reengineering. They live in Houston, Tex.

An FBI special agent, **Tom Ostrosky '80**, who is based in Houston, Tex., is a member of the bureau's SWAT team, has worked in foreign counter-intelligence, and currently investigates drug cases.

After a promotion, **Michele Gress Wooleyhan '80** is region category management analyst for Scott Paper Company. She and her husband, John, live in Milford, Mass., and have an eight-year-old son, Jason.

An associate librarian at the University of Minnesota at Duluth, **Tom Zogg M'80** received the university's Outstanding Service Award in May. He would like to hear from fellow alumni who were enrolled in the geography and regional planning graduate program in 1979-80.

Houston Chronicle sports writer **Jayne Caperelli Custred '81** covered the U.S. Open held in Oakmont, Pa., in the summer. She and **Dan Custred '83**, who works for UST, Inc., have two sons, Nicholas and Matthew, and live in Houston, Tex.

In recognition of outstanding mutual fund expertise and production, **Phil Henry '81, M'82** of Pittsburgh was elected to AllAmerica's American Funds All-American Team.

Terri Carson Medice '81 of Leechburg, Pa., has been named loss prevention director for Lazarus's new Pittsburgh region (formerly Horne's).

After completing his master's degree in security management, **William Nevills '81** was promoted to contractor special security officer with Decision-Science Applications. He and his wife, DeeAnna, live in Colorado Springs, Colo.

After becoming tired of their jobs with a cable company, Neil Waseman and **Patricia Mitchell Waseman '81** moved to Nathalie, Va., where they both started new ventures. Patty now operates Crown Medical Consulting, her own firm, which allows her to spend more time with her four children. She and **Nancy Zimmerman Page '81** are planning a reunion for friends.

Susan Cantrell '82 completed her M.S.N. degree at the University of San Francisco last year and is now assistant professor of nursing at the University of the Virgin Islands.

Vice president for operations, **John Capets '82** works for CP&S Russell, Inc., and lives in Huntersville, N.C.

In upper management with Solutions by Computer, Inc., **Patricia Sullivan Greaney '82** also is a part-time court investigator of child abuse petitions for the Commonwealth of Massachusetts. She and her husband, Jack, live in West Springfield and asked **Joyce Romboski McKnight '82** to participate in their September wedding.

Promoted to manager of corporate communications at PNC Bank Corp., Pittsburgh, **Tim Hayes '82** lives in Pittsburgh with his wife, **Ellen Kelsesky Hayes '82**, and their children. Tim writes that he and Ellen "met the second day on campus as freshmen in 1978 and were married at the Newman Center. Your campus romance story (Spring, 1994) made us think of this."

Attending the wedding of Mellon Bank employees **Mary Jo Dressel Lippert '82** and Douglas Lippert were **Lisa Sheckler '83** and **Ginia Schenk O'Donnell '83**.

Married in 1986, **Barbara Lukacs Keyser '82** and her husband, Wayne, have two children, six-year-old Sean and three-year-old Ian.

A resident of Manhattan, **Lori Meehan '82** received her M.B.A. degree from St. John's University last January.

Enola, Pa., resident **Timothy Wiest '82** has been named a partner in the management consulting department of Deloitte and Touche.

A registered nurse, **Jeanne Gartner '83** joined Holland America Line as a cruise ship nurse last year and has completed Caribbean, Panama Canal, Alaska, and European cruises.

Michael Horvath '83 and **Lynn Jacob '90** are planning a wedding for next year.

Linda Heiges MacLellan '83 is a travel consultant for Glaxo, Inc., and **Mark MacLellan '83** is a mortgage originator for Banc Plus. They live with their children in Apex, N.C.

Evans City, Pa., resident **Diane Rudisill Marburger '83** is now branch manager of Mellon Bank.

Reading specialist for George Mason Middle/High School in Falls Church, Va., **Sharon Wilkinson Newcome '83, M'84**, in addition to other duties, also teaches social studies and works with students who are enrolled in the English as a Second Language program. She and her husband, David, live in Vienna, Va., with their son, Colin.

In a new position as a juvenile probation officer for the court, **Jettrey Petrilla '83** of Somerset, Pa., participated in Task Force Dirigo, a nation building project in Guatemala.

After serving as an editor for a local business journal, **Debbie Ogden Tansimore '83** of Fletcher, N.C., is employed as a full-time mother to her daughter, Carly.

In a promotion, **Kenneth Wengert '83** was named director of employee safety and health for the western region of Kraft/General Foods USA. He lives in Yorba Linda, Calif., with his wife, Carol, and children, Bryan and Alyson.

Last year, **Millie Armstrong '84** returned to her home state of Vermont to practice small-animal medicine. She lives with a menagerie of pets in Bristol.

After a move to Clemmons, N.C., with her husband, Rick, and daughter, Maggie, **Judi Lepley Brant '84** is now childcare director of LaPetite Academy.

Lutherville, Md., resident **Debbie Buzzell Dicker '84** is an interior designer, currently employed by Thompson Industries' Business Interiors Division.

A teacher at St. Paul School in Greensburg, Pa., **Cindy Haigh '84, M'92** was named Middle School Teacher of the Year by the Pennsylvania Association of Health, Physical Education, Recreation, and Dance.

In a promotion, **Angela Howard '84** was named associate director of alumni and special events at West Chester University.

Employed by the American Red Cross, **Arlen ("Lyn") Frome Kimmel-man '84** is a CPR, first aid, and HIV/AIDS instructor. She lives in Philadelphia with her husband, David, and German shorthair pointer, Effie.

Laura Molloy '84 recently completed the physician assistant program at Hahnemann University in Philadelphia.

An industrial hygienist with Liberty Mutual Insurance, **Beth Snyder Rosenthal '84** of Richmond, Va., received her master's degree and serves as president of her local chapter of the American Industrial Hygiene Association.

Employed by the City of Philadelphia solicitor's office, **Laura Bonnington '85** was promoted to legal assistant supervisor in the unit that represents the city in child abuse and neglect cases and the juvenile justice system.

In a promotion, **Pat Frantz Cicone '85** was named associate editor of the *Bradford Era*. She and her husband, Dominic, and their son, Max, live in Bradford, Pa.

Tim Pulte '85 of Pittsburgh received the designation of senior marketing consultant from Grubb and Ellis, a property management firm.

A sales consultant with Associates Litho, **Daniel Galbraith '86** also operates a desktop publishing and specialty advertising business out of his home in Greensburg. **JoAnn Frick Galbraith '91** is food service supervisor for Westmoreland Manor.

The owner of the Children's Boutique, a clothing store, **Lisa Boyle Grant '86** lives in Grover, Mo., with her husband, Rob, and their daughter, Kelsey, who is a year and a half old.

In 1992, **Debra Keeney Gressel '86** earned her M.B.A. at Florida State University. She lives in Tallahassee.

After working at a station in Binghamton, N.Y., videographer **Frank Krepps '86** has moved to WHP-TV in Harrisburg.

St. Vincent, November 22, 6:00 p.m.

Gannon, November 26, 6:00 p.m.

at Ashland, November 29, 6:00 p.m.

at Cheyney, December 3, 6:00 p.m.

Pitt-Johnstown, December 7,

6:00 p.m.

at Bloomsburg, December 10,

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at Mercyhurst, December 13,

7:30 p.m.

Philadelphia Textile, December 29,

6:00 p.m.

at Columbia Union, January 4,

6:30 p.m.

Cheyney, January 7, 6:00 p.m.

Shippensburg, January 11, 6:00 p.m.

Mercyhurst, January 14, 6:00 p.m.

Slippery Rock, January 18, 6:00 p.m.

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Gorell Chamber Music Series, Camellia Johnson, November 3, 8:00 p.m.

IUP Music Theater, *The Lion, the Witch, and the Wardrobe*, November 30, December 1-3

Holiday Music Festival, December 4, 3:00 p.m.

Sound Progressions, Gene Bertoncini Duo, February 2, 1995, 8:00 p.m.

Celebrating their second wedding anniversary in November, **Andrea Meservey-McCartney '86** and **Michael McCartney '87** live on Long Island, N.Y. **Allison Meservey-Baum '86** was matron of honor in their wedding.

Now working on postdoctoral work at the University of Rochester in New York, **Eb Pesci '86, M'88** earned his Ph.D. in microbiology at the University of Kentucky in July.

Since earning her master's degree in public administration at the University of Connecticut in 1988, **Amy McFarland Snyder '86** has worked for the U.S. Department of Agriculture in Washington, D.C. Many fellow alumni attended her wedding last year.

Mindy Stackhouse Straley '86 and **Jeff Straley '86** are the godparents of Kathryn Danaher, daughter of **Cheri Meiser Danaher '86** and Kevin Danaher.

Karen Hornfeck Thompson '86 and **Mitch Thompson '91** live in Cleveland with their children, Sam and Hannah. Mitch graduated from Case Western Reserve School of Law and now practices with Squire, Sanders, and Dempsey.

After serving as managing editor for a national newspaper published by MCI Telecommunications Corporation, **Kevin Wassilchak '86** has been promoted to technical writer for the company's data marketing organization. He and **Lori Padovani Wassilchak '85**, who works for Summit Medical Management, live in Alpharetta, Ga., and would like to hear from classmates.

The athletic department promotions coordinator at Purdue University, **Kenna Belgie '87** lives in Lafayette, Ind., with her husband, Michael Bridges.

Having relocated to Boston, **Diane Carlson '87** is a sales representative for the New England branch of Sony.

Now assigned to the First Presbyterian Church in Pleasantville, Pa., **David Duquette '87** graduated from Union Theological Seminary in May.

After each served four years in the Army, mostly in Germany, **Dan Foster '87** and **Susan Cummings Foster '89** have moved to State College, Pa., with their two-year-old son, Matthew. Dan earned his mas-

ter's degree at the University of Southern California last year.

Serving as best man at the wedding of Jean and **Wayne Harms '87**, who live in Port Orange, Fla., was **James Rullo '87, Mike Close '88** also attended.

Promoted to the rank of detective, **Raymond Mialki '87** works in the Carnegie Mellon University Police Department.

Planning to marry John Sarkis next year, **Cyndi Nace '87**, the associate executive director for the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation, recently purchased a farm near Washington, Pa., where she and John board and train horses.

It was **Rhonda Reck '87**, not Beck, who served as a bridesmaid in the wedding of John and **Leanne Schlotter Salava '87**. The Salavas were married November 6, 1993.

Joanne Jones Asch '88 is senior human resource representative for Pikes Peak Mining Company and lives in Victor, Colo.

Included in the wedding party of Amy and **Terry Blakney '88** were **Ricky Baum '88, Andrew Hank '88, David Klanica '88, Rodney Reedy '88**, and **Ernest Walker '88**.

Alumnae in the wedding of **Nancy McGuigan Heider '88** and her husband, Mark, included **Carrie Eckels Piccinini '87, Debra Gathers '88**, and **Mary Beth Zatlin Sikora '88**.

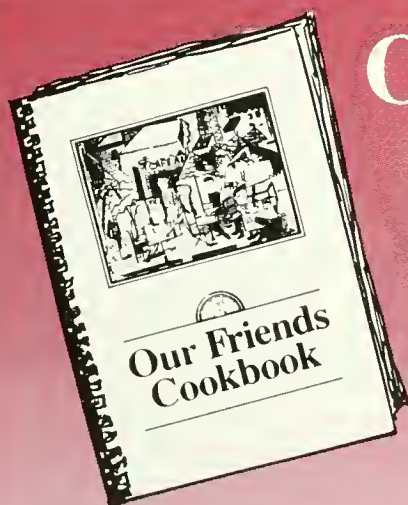
In a promotion, **Melissah Adams Jablonski '88** of Mohnton, Pa., was named communications specialist for Gilbert/Commonwealth, an engineering consulting company.

Mary and **Matt Kovatch '88** have purchased a home in Kent, Ohio.

Susan Reno Krzeminski '88 and **Sandra Meyer McMenamin '80**, former Mellon Bank colleagues, joined with two other former coworkers to write a centennial book for McKeesport Hospital, where Susan is media relations coordinator. She lives in North Huntingdon, Pa.

Masters Insurance Services, owned and operated by **Robert Masters '88** of Pittsburgh, recently celebrated its second anniversary.

Married last year in Monterey, Calif., **Chris Spottford '88** and **Leann Lafko-Spottford** live in the San Francisco Bay area.



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Quincy, Ill., resident **Dennis Van Wey M'88**, who also attended IUP as an undergraduate from 1981 to 1983, is director of John Wood Community College's Educational Talent Search, an outreach program for secondary school students. The program is funded by a grant from the U.S. Department of Education.

Lisa Moreau Bryan '89 lives in California with her husband, Jason, and daughter, Sydnie. She is director of resident relations for Promontory Point Apartments in Newport Beach.

Pittsburgh residents **Geoffrey Graeb '89** and **Lisa Arquillo Graeb '92** asked **Joelle Graeb '88**, **Melanie Morris Wallace '92**, **Kevin Loughner '89**, **Scott Wallace '91**, and **Keith Miller '91** to be in their wedding.

Indiana resident **Mary Ann Pino '89** earned her Master of Fine Arts degree at the University of Georgia last summer.

After purchasing a home, **Laura Murray Shoop '89** and her husband, John, live in Wernersville, Pa. Laura recently accepted a position as a field claims representative for Nationwide Insurance, for whom she has worked for three years.

In August, **Meg Shuey '89** began a new position as assistant brand manager with S.C. Johnson Wax in Racine, Wis. She received her M.B.A. in May from Michigan Business School, where she served as a resident director.

90s

Employed by PNC Bank since before graduation, **Lisa Banbury '90** of Pittsburgh has been named community banking officer for the Washington, Pa., office.

Having returned to Pittsburgh, **Dana Bolster '90** is an account executive for Dennis M. Casey Company, a public relations firm.

At the wedding of **Lisa Harmon Claypoole '90** and her husband, Roger, **Patti Sullivan McQuinn '90** served as a bridesmaid, while six IUP alumni attended the ceremony.

Jenniter Gironda Coposky '90 and her husband, Glenn, asked **Sue Crowley Gilbert '89** to be a member of their wedding party.

Tammy Fritz '90 and **Tracie Burns '91** graduated from Dickinson School

of Law in June, and **Vincent Mazeski '90**, **John Sisto '90**, and **Kristen McKinley '91** graduated from Ohio Northern University Law School in May.

Now an obstetrics and gynecology resident at West Penn Hospital in Pittsburgh, **Tracy Gemmell '90** graduated from Marshall University School of Medicine in May. Her father is **Eugene Gemmell '63** of Indiana.

Four fellow alumni attended the wedding of **Shauna Cunningham Hartman '90** and her husband, Keith. They were **Bethany Metz Buzzard '89**, **Adrian Stottemyer Hipkiss '89**, **Tom Hipkiss '89**, and **Lori Miller '90**.

Lynn Jacob '90 will marry **Michael Horvath '83** next spring.

In December, **Rebecca Joyce '90** will graduate with an M.B.A. from St. Joseph's University. She lives in Reading, Pa.

Employed by the Chester County Planning Commission, **Mike MacAdams '90** was part of a team that formulated the Honey Brook Joint Comprehensive Plan, a plan for two neighboring municipalities in Eastern Pennsylvania. The plan won a special citation from the American Planning Association.

At the wedding of **Lori Westfall Sartori '90** and her husband, Mario, **Linda Tucci '90** served as maid of honor.

Participants in the wedding of **Cathy Barchony-Williams '91** and **Ken Williams '92** were **Kelly Callahan '91**, **Kim Nine Kiser '91**, **Filomena Tedeschi McLaughlin '91**, **Randy O'Neal '91**, and **Kim Slater '93**.

Married since last year, **Janet Bates-Dubnansky '91** and **Andrew Dubnansky '93** live in Lynchburg, Va. Janet is a case manager for Central Virginia Community Services, and Andrew is a cartographer for the Central Virginia Planning Commission.

Ron Ciora '91 and **Tammy Miller Ciora '91** earned their master's degrees at Robert Morris College in May and celebrated their third wedding anniversary in August. Ron is a logistics analyst for H. J. Heinz in Pittsburgh, and Tammy is a certified aerobics instructor.

Gene Fenton '91 was a finalist in the Contemporary Sculpture competition sponsored by the Quietude Garden Gallery in East Brunswick, N.J.

Marine 1st Lt. **Andrew Hall '91** earned his Naval Aviator designation (also known as Wings of Gold).



***Together in the Apple:** Every year, Brenda Giffen Ault, Colleen McClain Marshall, Lou Ann Graham Bailey, Nadine Waybright, and Cathy Nelson get together. This year, celebrating fifteen years since graduation in 1979, they spent the weekend in New York together.*

Terry Hillegass '91 married Joe Kovalchik in June, 1993.

Studying for his master's degree in accounting at Robert Morris College, **Richard Jones '91** has completed the certified public accountant exam and is senior accountant in the Bedford, Pa., firm of Kendall and Prebola.

Colleen Gray Krynsky '91 is a communications assistant at the Lawrence Convention Center in Pittsburgh. Several friends from IUP attended her wedding to John last spring.

Formerly an independent designer and art director, **Mayme Lebedda '91** is now art director at MARC Advertising in Pittsburgh.

At the September wedding of **Maria McDonald '91** and **Brian Polinsky '93**, **Tammy Zampogna Liberator M'90**, **Chris Burba Clevenger '91**, **Susan Fox '91**, **Karen Susztar '93**, **Bill Clevenger '91**, **Joe Dimpfl '93**, **Mark McAdams '93**, **Sondra Baker Ursiak**, and **Tom Ward** were participants.

Karen McLeod '91 is getting married in June.

Members of the wedding party of **William Nicastro '91** and **Carolyn Pellas Nicastro '92** included **Jill Nicastro DeLuca '86**, **Bill Bellas '89**, **Jeff Pellas '91**, **Nicole Detzel '92**, **Melissa Lewis '93**, **Jackie Buck '93**, **Renee Gatto '94**, and **George Volzer**.



'50 summer fest: Joan Puhala Spampinato of Johnstown writes that each summer for the past sixteen years, these alumnae from the Class of 1950 have gathered at each other's homes in all corners of the country for a party. They include, from left, Helen Laughlin Mogle, Lois Glass Benson, Mary Pyle Palmer, Ruth Adamson Zilhaver, Mary Porinchuk Goehring, Spampinato, Jean Hardt Glass, and Ruth Fox Funk.

A music teacher in the Armstrong School District, **Sally Schall Peace '91** lives in Kittanning, Pa., with her husband, Alan.

When **Stacy Marker Ruble '91** and her husband, Charlie, were married, **Shelly Nicholson '92** and **Rachel VanDyke '94** participated in the ceremony.

Mark Spering '91 earned his Doctor of Optometry degree at the Pennsylvania College of Optometry in the spring and now works for Averbach Optical Center. He and **Kimberly Scherer Spering '91**, a critical care registered nurse at Hamot Medical Center, live in Erie after a honeymoon in the Virgin Islands.

At the April wedding of **Wendy Woodside '91** and **Kelly Griggs '92**, the following alumni served as members of the wedding party: **Jeff Pitzer '91**, **Jasa Schrecengost '91**, **Wendy Sechrist Querry '91**, **Cassie Schaetfer Nuzzo '92**, **Laurie Valone '93**, and **Andrew Hill**. Kelly works for Myers Auto Parts in Muncy, Pa., and Wendy is an andrology specialist for Geisinger Medical Center.

Gwynn Beyer Gibbons '92 and her husband, David, live in Denton, Md. **Julie Glover Pura '92** and **Amy Richter Berger '92** were bridesmaids in their wedding.

Patrick Kane '92 and **Rebecca Rust '93** will be married next fall and have asked **Christine Huzinec '93** and **Dennis Kane '93** to serve as members of the wedding party.

In a promotion, **Jeanette Lehman '92** of Southampton, Pa., has been named executive branch manager of Transamerica Financial Services.

At the Philadelphia College of Textiles and Science, **Joshua Liss '92** serves as a development assistant in the Office of Institutional Advancement.

Craig Batten '93 and **Tami Bratz Batten '93** asked **James Minda '92** to serve as an usher in their wedding.

Melissa Bizak '93, **Darla Frailey '92**, and **Tammy Ritter-Hillhouse '91** participated in the wedding of **Tammy Beale '93** and **John Ninosky '93**.

Employed by Ruby Tuesday's restaurant in Pittsburgh, **Lenny DeMartino '93** has been promoted to senior manager.

Douglas Goldstrohm '93 has been named production supervisor for J.M. Smucker Company's plant in New Bethlehem, Pa.

Clymer resident **Carol Felichko Polenik '93** is operations and billing coordinator for Gatti Services in Indiana.

In a promotion, **Kelly Schlieder '93** was named assistant buyer for Hess's Department Stores. She also serves as field trainer and annual giving chairperson for Great Valley Girl Scout Council in Allentown.

Marcia Shaffer '93 and **Dennis Vinciguerra '93** are planning a wedding for next summer.

After completing her internship with NBC's Commercial Administration Prime Time Department in New York City, **Bonnie Burns '94** works for Young and Rubicam, a New York advertising agency. She lives in Basking Ridge, N.J.

Births

70s

To **Jerry Franks '71** and Jane Jenness, a son, John Russell, December 20, 1992. To **Rick McMaster '72**, **M'74** and **Leslie Chick McMaster '74**, a daughter, Laura Margaret, December 10, 1993. To **Tom Gongaware '75** and Pam Kohl, a daughter, Sofie, November 17, 1993. To **Karen Giese Raman '77** and Srin Raman, a daughter, Anjali Lynn, April 30, 1993. To **Barry Rhoads '77** and Jean Rhoads, a son, Michael Charles, January 29, 1994. To **Shirley Sedmak Ulaky '77** and Richard Ulaky, a son, Alexander, July 11, 1994. To **Mary Frances Folby Waite '77** and Joel Waite, a daughter, Emma Claire, January 25, 1994. To **Debra Zollars Grieneisen '78** and **Anthony Grieneisen '78**, a son, Nicholas James, February 3, 1994. To **Suzanne Strangarity Kreider '78** and Edward Kreider, a daughter, Amy Elizabeth, July 21, 1994. To **Daniel Sahn M'78** and **Janet Gebrosky**

Sahn '78, a son, Matthew Laurence, March 28, 1994. To **Marylou Astorino '79** and Andrew Fedore, a son, Max Ross Andrew, November 22, 1993. To **Nancy Bailey Jacobyansky '79** and Frank Jacobyansky, a son, Michael Francis, May 25, 1994. To **Karen Montgomery Lowman '79** and Lon Lowman, a son, John Winfield, October 14, 1994. To **Gary Molinaro '79** and Barbara Molinaro, a daughter, Lauren Katherine, March 3, 1994. To **Nancy Szabat Reinsel '79** and Kevin Reinsel, a son, Nicholas Edward, July 10, 1994.

80s

To **Mark Barndollar '80** and Janice Barndollar, a son, Alexander Mark, August 21, 1993. To **Deborah Roth Boyarsky '80** and Kenneth Boyarsky, a son, Justin Roth, November 27, 1993. To **Bethann Cinelli '80** and Andrew Fetzer, a son, Joshua Andrew, June 4, 1994. To **Joan Antoniazzi Greene '80** and James Greene, a daughter, Emily Rose, June 28, 1994. To **David Hess '80** and Darlene Hess, a son, William Thomas, April 28, 1994. To **Margaret Merritt Johnson '80** and Bruce Johnson, a daughter, Victoria Lynn, October 9, 1993. To **Aline Buckwalter Osborn '80** and Rick Osborn, a son, Ethan Paul, June 22, 1994. To **Jeffrey Sasara '80** and Kathleen Sasara, a son, Adam Jeffrey, December 21, 1993. To **Nancy Egan Bevan '81** and Richard Bevan, a son, Sam, February 11, 1994. To **Tom Burich '81** and Holly Burich, a son, Thomas James, December 9, 1993. To **Sally Maurer Capets '81** and **John Capets '82**, a son, Andrew Carlton, March 8, 1994. To **Jayne Caperelli Custred '81** and **Dan Custred '83**, a son, Matthew, September 8, 1993. To **Susan McNaughton Doyle '81** and Rex Doyle, a daughter, Megan Kent, September 14, 1993. To **Cynthia Gariano Eckerd '81** and John Eckerd, a daughter, Erin Elizabeth, April 5, 1994. To **Sandy Bier Lancia '81** and Rich Lancia, twins, Ross Angelo and Michelle Nicole, January 23, 1993. To **Dominic Torquato '81** and Deborah Torquato, a son, Dominic Michael, September 30, 1993. To **Laurel Summit Walczyk '81** and John Walczyk, a son, Brian Mark, June 15, 1994. To **Maria Zissimos '81** and Arthur Kyriazis, a daughter, Cassandra Hope, April 8, 1994. To **Laurie Lammert Bart '82** and John Bart, a son, Evan Charles, June 4, 1994. To **David Cuskey '82** and Lisa Cuskey, a son, Parker Nathaniel, March 5, 1994. To **Linda Nelson Dickerson '82** and Robert Dickerson, a son, Robert Wyldie, November 7,

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BOPP top percent: Six alumni recently attended the Basic Officer Graduate Course sponsored by the commonwealth's Board of Parole and Probation. Submitted by Robert Thornton '89 of Pittsburgh, the picture shows the alumni, all of whom finished in the top percent of their class. In the front, from left, are Pam Burskey '93, Melvin Baber '82, and Toni Kirsch '91. In the back row are Garry Wurm '87, Timothy Golden '90, and Thornton.

Christopher Jay, May 17, 1994. To **Wahnetah Greene Hatheway '88** and Donald Hatheway, a daughter, Chelsea Nicole, June 21, 1991, and a son, Donald James, II, November 8, 1993. To **Edward Liberatore '88** and Anita Liberatore, a daughter, Caitlin Elane, May 25, 1994. To **Patrick Michaels '88** and Jodi Michaels, a daughter, Sarah Mae, January 3, 1994. To **Tom Ray '88** and Marsha Ray, a daughter, Hannah Elizabeth, December 25, 1991, and a son, Lucas Thomas, June 20, 1994. To **Kimberly Gritman Teutel '88** and Steven Teufel, a son, Eric Paul, March 2, 1994. To **Dean Gilmore '89** and **Rachel Thurner Gilmore '90**, a son, Kennedy James, July 25, 1994.

90s

To **Mary Pat Rossetto Frick '90** and Cliff Frick, a daughter, Paige Maureen, July 16, 1994. To **Donna Gerhart Herto '90** and Stephen Herto, a daughter, Taylor Brynn, December 26, 1993. To **Susan Johnson Mann '90** and Gregory Mann, a son, Tyler James, April 26, 1994. To **Christine Ritz Robinson '90** and Steven Robinson '90, a daughter, Bethany Anna, July 29, 1994. To **Colleen Gray Krynsky '91** and John Krynsky, a son, John James, March 7, 1994. To **Linda Botti Bridges '92** and **Jim Bridges '92**, a son, Adam James, May 17, 1994. To **Amy Pfahler '93** and Matthew Henderson, a son, Nicholas Richard, June 28, 1994.

Marriages

40s

Richard Pearson '42 to **Elizabeth Shaw Wineman '43**, June 18, 1994.

70s

Nancy Hairston Bailey '72 to **Rinus Lammers**, March 15, 1994. **Darrell Frydlewicz '74** to **Maureen Minter**,

June 25, 1994. **Paula McCormick '78** to **Dennis Van Denbos**, June 25, 1994.

80s

Lynn Linton '81 to **Robert McClurg**, June 11, 1994. **Patricia Mitchell '81** to **Neil Waseman**, April 22, 1994. **Mary Jo Dressel '82** to **Douglas Lippert**, May 1, 1993. **David Finui M'82** to **Allison Troy '87**, September 5, 1993. **Jon Gaunt '82** to **Grace Weiss '86**, June 25, 1994. **Patricia Sullivan '82** to **Jack Greaney**, September 4, 1994. **George Dulac '85** to **Vicky Breckenmaker**, June 11, 1994. **Joseph Pokritka '85** to **Lynn Weiner**, April 9, 1994. **Michael Savel '85** to **Kristen Egolf**, October 23, 1993. **Christopher Flynn '86** to **Lisa McDonald**, July 6, 1994. **Amy McFarland '86** to **Kevin Snyder**, October 30, 1993. **Andrea Meservey '86** to **Michael McCartney '87**, November 14, 1992. **Diane Ficarrri '87** to **David Ruggiero**, June 25, 1994. **Wayne Harms '87** to **Jean Lilly**, July 11, 1992. **Patty Irvin '87** to **Paul Lail**, May 30, 1992. **Lorraine Clayton Kador M'87** to **John Berry**, December 28, 1993. **Roberta Schwerer '87** to **Kenneth Gaffga**, September 25, 1993. **Dianne Serwinski '87** to **Craig Mosher**, November 6, 1993. **Jim Wile '87** to **Cherie Carlino '89**, November 27, 1993. **Terry Blakney '88** to **Amy Snyder**, June 18, 1994. **Joanne Jones '88** to **Glenn Asch**, April 29, 1993. **Matt Kovatch '88** to **Mary Boyles**, September 10, 1994. **Nancy McGuigan '88** to **Mark Heider**, April 23, 1994. **Greg Furin '89** to **Diane Urbatis '92**, June 4, 1994. **Geoffrey Graeb '89** to **Lisa Arquillo '92**, April 9, 1994.

90s

Shauna Cunningham '90 to **Keith Hartman**, May 28, 1994. **Jennifer Girona '90** to **Glenn Coposky**, July 16, 1994. **Stephanie Laird '90** to **Steven Everett**, July 23, 1994. **Rhonda McCullough '90** to **Scott Sinn**, June 25, 1994. **David Schrott '90** to **Christine Wheeler '90**, April 16, 1994. **Lori Westfall '90** to **Mario Sartori**, October 15, 1994. **Cathy Barchony '91** to **Ken Williams '92**, August 6, 1994. **Brian Funkhouser M'91** to **Kimberly Mullen**, September 10, 1994. **Colleen Gray '91** to **John Krynsky**, May 14, 1994. **Matthew Heary '91** to **Donna Vescio '92**, October 30, 1993. **Maria McDonald '91** to **Brian Polinsky '93**, September 10, 1993. **Stacy Marker '91** to **Charlie Ruble**, July 16, 1994. **William Nicastro '91** to **Carolyn Pellas '92**, May 7, 1994. **Sally Schall '91** to **Allan Peace**, May 27, 1994. **Kimberly Scherer '91**

to **Mark Spering '91**, July 9, 1994. **Stephen Andrejcek '92** to **Kathleen Morgan '92**, February 14, 1994. **Tim Fescemyer '92** to **Missy Nibert '92**, May 20, 1994. **Craig Batten '93** to **Tami Bratz '93**, August 27, 1994. **Tammy Beale '93** to **John Ninosky '93**, August 13, 1994.

Deaths

1917: Harriet Wesley Doran, Inez Buchanan Showers. **1919:** Nelle Dobson Chaplin

1920: Clarence Avey. **1926:** Mary Steele Kellar, Lena Viola Neal McMeans, Elsa Pfirman Schmidt. **1927:** June Logan Patterson. **1928:** Lucille Wyatt Anthony

1932: Caroline Park Spence. **1933:** Dorothy Amundson Lear. **1935:** Ruth Wiley Dickinson Masso. **1937:** Dorothy Smith Gold. **1939:** Charlotte Geisbert Metzger

1940: Richard Houk. **1941:** Ruth McCandless Johnson. **1943:** Ruth Pringle Armington, Helen Shaffer Mock. **1944:** Martha Grigsby Davis

1951: Evelyn Beamer Barriss. **1958:** Charles Pagliarulo

1960: Ralph Kaziska. **1964:** Sarah Wendt. **1966:** Ralph Kurtz. **1968:** Elizabeth Tarosky

1977: Frank Kustra

1987: Daniel Stefan. **1989:** Lisa Sybert Pry

1993: Mary Lersch

Other Deaths

Dale Allen, an education professor and administrator from 1956 to 1971, died June 8, 1994.

Gladys Anderson, a secretary at the university from 1966 until her retirement in 1981, died June 20, 1994.

Harry Haldeman, English department faculty member from the early sixties until his death, died May 14, 1994.

Esko Newhill, faculty member from 1960 until his retirement in 1983 and founder and first chairperson of IUP's Sociology Department, died August 2, 1994.

Herbert Wildeboor, a professor of music at IUP for twenty years until his retirement in 1986, died June 5, 1994.

A Dream Blooms in Buffalo

by Bob Fulton

Bill Ford has been a key member of three Buffalo Bills championship teams, yet he's never thrown a pass or a block or tackled an opponent.



Barry Reeger

Trainer Bill Ford's role with the Buffalo Bills is not merely to bind up the Bills' wounds but to prevent injuries from happening in the first place.

F act is, he spends most games on the sidelines. But just like All-Pros Jim Kelly, Thurman Thomas, and Darryl Talley, Ford has made critical contributions to Buffalo's soaring success in the '90s. How? By helping to keep those players and their teammates healthy.

The 1979 IUP grad, now in his fourth season as an assistant trainer with the Bills, is proof that dreams do come true. A position with an NFL team had been a goal since his college days.

"A lot of people who knew me back then have mentioned to me that that's what I'd always wanted to do," said Ford, thirty-seven. "But it's one of those things you say not knowing what it involves."

Ford's NFL dream took shape at IUP, where he enrolled as a health and physical education major following graduation from McKeesport High School. He became interested in training through his friendship with fellow student Randy Kegerreis, now a physical therapist in Indianapolis.

"He was probably the one that piqued my interest," said Ford. "I always wondered what he did after classes were over for the day. He was always talking about going down to the training room to work. I said, 'How do you get involved with that?'"

Kegerreis suggested he speak with head trainer Vic Liscinsky. That led to a position with IUP's training staff and Ford's first halting steps toward an NFL career.

Bill Ford, right, with wide receiver Bill Brooks

"Things didn't fall into place immediately, but there were enough things there that had me interested that I wanted to learn more," he said. "So I stuck with it."

Ford worked with a number of outstanding athletes during his three years as a student trainer, most notably Jim Haslett, an All-America linebacker on the football team. Haslett would join the Bills in 1979, in effect blazing a trail for Ford to follow.

"When I first came up here for my interview, they asked me if I knew him," he said.

Following graduation from IUP, Ford earned a master's degree at Eastern Illinois, worked as a trainer at Glenville State (W.Va.), West Virginia, and Penn State, spent two summers as a training aide with the Detroit Lions, and served as an assistant trainer at the United

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When a position in Buffalo opened up in 1991, Ford pounced on the opportunity. The Bills, fresh off their first Super Bowl appearance, were obviously a franchise on the rise. Ford wanted to play a part in Buffalo's promising future.

"That was the motivation, actually, to make the move," he said. "I really loved Colorado. It was a tough decision to make. But when you saw the potential that the team had—I mean, they had the potential to make it to the Super Bowl again. So that weighed pretty heavily in my decision to leave."

The Bills have added three more AFC titles since Ford arrived. Alas, their unprecedented feat of capturing four consecutive conference championships has been overshadowed by an 0-4 record in the Super Bowl. Ford, nevertheless, has thrived in the experience.

"It's the ultimate as far as sporting activities," he said. "You feel elation, since only two of twenty-eight teams make it that far. It's like the culmination of everyone working hard all through the year."

And make no mistake, trainers *do* work hard. Their responsibilities are as numerous as Liz Taylor's wedding photos. The casual fan might notice a trainer tending to an injured player on the field or along the sidelines dur-

ing a game, but the three hours every Sunday between kickoff and final gun are analogous to the tip of an iceberg, constituting but a fraction of the whole.

"The biggest thing that gets overlooked in our job is prevention," said Ford. "That can go into a wide spectrum of areas."

Such as ensuring the players adhere to a nutritious diet and drink plenty of fluids, an especially important factor during training camp when temperatures heat up like Bobby Knight's temper. Trainers also monitor players' rehab progress, provide treatments, and tape ankles before workouts and games. The Bills go through about seven hundred cases of tape a season.

Ford will typically wrap twelve to fifteen players before games, exchanging quips or gossip all the while. He likens his role to that of a garrulous barber.

"I look at how our training room is set up, and it's almost like a barber shop—a good old neighborhood barber shop, where you have regulars who come through whether they need a haircut or not," Ford said. "There's always a lot of bantering going on, a lot of talking, a lot of joke telling. That's pretty much what your training room ends up being. When your taping session is going on, everybody's coming in, waiting in line, waiting to get taped, and the trainers are talking while we're doing the work. We're the barbers."

A similar scene is probably played out in the training rooms of all twenty-eight NFL teams. But what sets Buffalo apart from most of the league's franchises is the weather, which is notoriously nasty late in the season. Come playoff time, polar conditions can prevail. When the Los Angeles Raiders visited last January 15 in an AFC semifinal showdown, the wind-chill reading at Rich Stadium plunged to 32 degrees below zero. Such arctic assaults give the Bills' training staff something else to worry about.

"The biggest thing we've been trying to impress upon the players is the type of things they layer with," Ford explained. "Obviously, you can only layer so much when you have to be functional. The biggest thing is to layer properly. We use a lot of polypropylene next to the skin and go from there. Which, for some guys, seems to be enough. But if you're just standing around, it's not good enough."

Even on a summer afternoon, basking in sunshine on the porch of his Blasdell, N.Y., home, Ford shuddered at the thought of Buffalo's legendary cold. He knows firsthand that Rich Stadium can take on the feel of an outdoor meat locker during the playoffs, when bitter gusts swoop in off nearby Lake Erie and snow falls in staggering amounts.

Not that Ford minds. He has a warm spot in his heart for Buffalo, for it's the place where a dream that took root at IUP came to full bloom. 🐾

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Cathy Torchia, who finished her IUP basketball career as the leading scorer—male or female—in school history, is returning to the court. As a coach. The December, 1993, graduate has been hired to direct the girls' basketball program at Indiana High School. "I'm excited about the position," said Torchia, who is working toward her master's degree at IUP. "I know they have a lot of talent, but it will be a challenge. I'm looking forward to it." Funny thing, while she was scoring a record 1,722 points at IUP, Torchia never dreamed she'd begin her coaching career at the high school across town. "I loved my five years in Indiana," said Torchia, who grew up in the Pittsburgh suburb of Scott Township. "But I think my intentions were just to come home to Pittsburgh and find a teaching job and a coaching job. But when the opportunity at Indiana came up, I couldn't pass it up." Former IUP defensive back **Andy Leopold '92** will assist Torchia.

The university's baseball alumni gathered in April to honor former coach **Arch Moore**, who posted a 182-126 record at IUP and led the Indians to a third-place finish in the 1971 NAIA World Series. The former New

York Yankees outfielder is a professor in IUP's Department of Health and Physical Education. One of Moore's former players, Rochester Red Wings manager **Bob Miscik '80, M'89** was pro-

overall 1,373-185-4 record, coached twenty-one All-Americans, one national champion (**John Elliott** in the javelin, 1973), and one future Olympian (decathlete **Jim Wooding**, who

IUP, didn't sign a lucrative pro contract after finishing his collegiate career. No, his windfall came much later. Kimble, a middle school principal who resides in Westminster, Md., struck it rich in the Maryland State Lottery, winning an \$18 million jackpot. He never would've made that kind of money in basketball. Sledzik described Kimble—a forward who usually came off the bench—as "a decent player. He was a good kid, but he wasn't the caliber **Les Shoop** was, or **Mel Hankinson** or **Mont Mattocks** or **Jimmy DeMark**." Kimble averaged 7.9 points and 3.4 rebounds per game during a three-year career that ended in 1967.

Junior outfielder **Eric Reid** was IUP's only representative on the PC All-Star baseball team. Reid batted .307 and led the Indians in runs (twenty-four), doubles (six), walks (twenty-seven), and stolen bases (nineteen). Rookie head coach **Kevin McMullan** led his team to a 17-17-1 record.

Brett Rosenberger carried the IUP banner at the NCAA Division II golf tournament in Jacksonville, Fla., finishing sixty-third with a seventy-two-hole total of 319. This marked only the third time in the last twenty-three years that IUP did not qualify as a team for the national tourney.

Jack Henry '69, who started on IUP's vaunted Boardwalk Bowl squad and later coached at his alma mater under **Frank Cignetti '60**, is in his second season as a member of Johnny Majors's Pitt football staff. Cignetti's son, Curt, also coaches under Majors.

Name Droppers

filed in the summer issue of *IUP Magazine*.

Bill Ford '79 isn't the only IUP grad employed by the Buffalo Bills (*see story on preceding page*). **Tom Gibbons '89**, a four-year letterman as a tight end, works as an administrative assistant in the Bills' scouting department.

Junior **Jason Bugey** upheld IUP's tradition of producing All-America javelin throwers when he finished fifth in the NCAA Division II meet at Raleigh, N.C. Junior **Heidi Miller**—a high school classmate of Bugey's at Homer-Center—narrowly missed earning All-America honors in the women's division of the javelin, finishing ninth. Freshman **Heather Amell** was IUP's top newcomer in track, setting four school records (200 meters, 400, 400 relay, and 1,600 relay) during the course of the season and taking part in three firsts at the Pennsylvania Conference meet. "I'm just very proud that I was able to do so well in my first year," she said.

Former IUP cross country and track coach **Lou Sutton** and current IUP assistant football coach **Bernie McQuown** were members of the most recent Indiana County Sports Hall of Fame induction class. Sutton posted an

placed seventh at the 1984 Los Angeles Games). McQuown was enshrined primarily on the strength of a sparkling 133-56-9 record compiled in twenty-one seasons as head coach at Indiana High.

Chris Wheeler Schrott '90 recently moved to Gainesville and accepted a marketing position with the Florida Governor's Council on Sports and Fitness. Schrott, who ran cross country and track at IUP, was formerly employed as the marketing coordinator for the National Association of Stock Car Auto Racing (NASCAR) in Daytona Beach.

Former IUP wide receivers **Jai Hill** and **JeMone Smith '93** gave pro football a shot during the summer. Hill, who wrapped up his All-America career in 1991, failed in a bid to catch on with the Canadian Football League's expansion franchise in Baltimore. Smith, a member of IUP's national runner-up team in 1993, was vying for a spot on the Philadelphia Eagles' roster as *IUP Magazine* went to press.

Jeff Kimble '69, who played basketball under **Herm Sledzik** at



Heather Amell



High Hopes

by Bob Fulton

If Kurt Kanaskie, like some modern-day alchemist, could transform optimism into gold, Brink's trucks would be loading around the clock at Memorial Field House these days.

It's not so much that Kanaskie's IUP basketball team is coming off the winningest season in school history that has fans buzzing in anticipation. It's that eight of the top nine players return from that record-setting 27-3 squad, fueling hopes for another trip to the NCAA Division II tournament and perhaps even a run at the national championship.

Why, if there were truly wealth in optimism, IUP's riches would rival Donald Trump's.

"We're excited about the team we have back," said Kanaskie, who can capture his hundredth victory as coach of the Indians when IUP opens its schedule November 19 against Shepherd College (W.Va.). "We have everyone back from the team that ended the season."

Only point guard Phil Crump, who missed most of the postseason with a broken foot, was lost to graduation. Otherwise, the cast that carried IUP to the NCAA's Elite Eight last March returns intact.

Kanaskie welcomes back all five of the players who started in the season finale, a quarterfinal loss to eventual national champion Cal State Bakersfield: 6-4 junior forward Derrick Freeman, last year's team

leader in scoring (16.6), rebounds (7.7), blocked shots (31), and steals (64), despite an achy knee that limited his effectiveness and required offseason surgery; 6-5 senior guard-forward Yancey Taylor, who led IUP in assists (5.0), finished second in scoring (16.5), and earned Pennsylvania Conference Western Division Player of the Year honors; 6-6 junior center Robert Misenko, who scored at a 12.5 clip; 6-3 junior guard Jason Bullock (11.4 points per game), who led the Indians in three-point field goals (79); and senior guard Russell Kelley (5.5), who stepped in at the point after Crump was sidelined.

With senior guards Troy Jackson and Ben Williams and junior forward Josh Shoop returning—not to mention sophomore guard Terry O'Shea, who sat out last year with back problems—it's easy to see why even confirmed pessimists are upbeat about IUP's prospects. But amidst all the talk of another blockbuster season, Kanaskie sounds a cautionary note: having essentially the same personnel as last season won't necessarily guarantee the same success. Many an outstanding team has crumbled under the weight of complacency.

"We had a terrific work ethic last year," said Kanaskie. "But sometimes when you have a lot of people returning, players don't work as hard, because they think they know everything and they think they're going to have more talent than the opposition. I guess that's human nature when you

have success."

Team chemistry—that intangible which enables a collection of individuals to function efficiently as a unit—is another potential area of concern.

"That's so important in basketball," Kanaskie said. "Last year, we had terrific team chemistry."

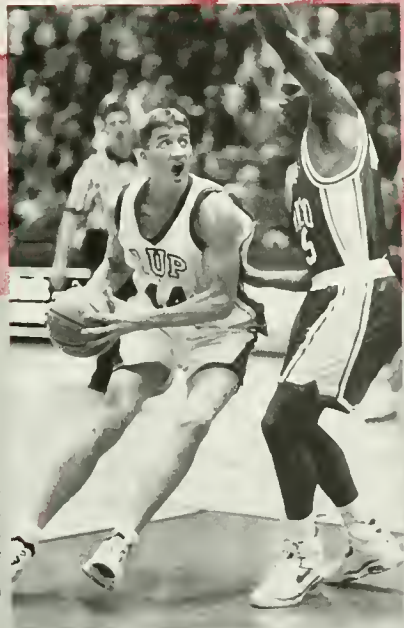
And this year? Crump, remember, isn't around to provide leadership. What's more, three newcomers—freshmen Mark Faulx and Chuck Karl and University of Colorado transfer Kirk Williams—must blend in with the holdovers.

That lends an element of mystery to an otherwise known quantity: a predominantly veteran team. But if the Indians iron out some wrinkles, they could very well deliver a suitable encore to their spectacular performance of a season ago, when IUP became a player on the national stage.

"Last year, our goal was just to make the NCAA tournament," said Kanaskie. "I think this year we'd be disappointed if we didn't get back to the Elite Eight."

The Indians are certainly capable of authoring another storybook season, for Kurt Kanaskie—just like Donald Trump—is surrounded by riches.

There's a wealth of talent and experience at IUP. And a wealth of optimism to match.



Center Robert Misenko drives the lane against Edinboro.



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